POETRY.

MY SEWING MACHINE.

Duan Courin Jana : - Such a change has passed Dran Comein Jana: — such a change has pe Our my carthly let since I saw you last, That I cannot rost till my pen extends. The layful tidings to all my friends. My burlier is gone, and my hear is light; I'm a happier mether, and wile, and self. And I owe it all to a little self. The usefulest fairy that ever was seen-My Wunning & Wilson's Sowing Machine

As I said just now, I'm a happier wife, As I said just now, I'm a happier wife,
My husband's shirts were the plagne of my life;
They were sometimes made, but were never done,
Hloss me! the trouble was only begun!
It was alwars. "My dear, this zhirt is not right,"
I'm nock was too lose, or the whist was too tight;
They always were needing a button or stitch,
Ware too large or too small. I could never tell
which.

If I made twelve as like as twelve leaves on one tree. Though the first might be right, yet no other would be.
When I think of a shirt from beginning to ending.
Or the fitting and stitching and starching and mend-

of the shirt that den't fit the discussiate man, of the shirt that deer fit him, so spick and as sp. So stiff and ungraceful, and yet the sole gain. From so much of labor, of time and of pain, I almost an tempted my thought to express. Men had better been still on the matter of dress. Could I make but one speech like a Webster's or

Wirt's,
I think it would be on the subject of shirts.

It think it would be on the subject of shirts.

Ent to some to the paint, I had almost forgot,
I would now quite as higf have a husband as not.

It thinkly, last week, brought me a pile
Of shirts to made, which I took with a smile, The first of the kind which he ever had seen,— I thought he would kind my Sewing Machine.

I have six young children -done little ones. Three little daughters, and three little sons. Six little children, all to be dessed. In select day clother and in unday best; In school day dother and in 'unday bod'; Six pulse of paint and nior pairs of shirts. Two decementary, and two decementaries in little justers, and twolve little sacks, Outside germents for six little backs; 'Ke chiefs to been, and garm and to usend, And many another stray odd and end; This was the work to be done this full, But then dour me! it was nothing at all! I save it all, with a bow servine.

To my all sufficient Sewing-Machine.

And as for my 10 -- elat with children and What with visit as servants, and market and house.
Is was nothing more than might well be expected.
That my own private wardribe was somewhat may liet-d.

I set d.
I sweed up belos, and I ran up slits,
I sut an extens and I ran in bits,
I sut an extens and I ran in bits,
I west without but in, and hack, and cleap,
I were all things till the very last grasp;
But now I'm thoroughly fit to be seen—
Taxoks to my good little Sawing Machine.

It would do you good to open the deer Of my lines elected and see the store For bed and table, of piles and tiers, Enough to hist us for twenty years. So far as such things are concerned, I can say I am perfectly ready to die to-day; Though it would seem a pity to quit the seens So soon after buying a Sewing Machine.

You'll think me extravagant, I'll engage But, my dear, 'tis the subject of the age ! The world is divided 'twixt those who who ha

got
Sowing Machines, and those who have not.
Poor, benighted beings are they
Who sit and sew in the old-fashioned way.
Now Cousin Jane, don't you want to see
What there wonderful things may be? Some -and your duties you need not shirk, But come with an extra trunk full of work. tou will never go hash to your home, I ween, Vithout taking with you a Sewing Machine. — Springfield Republican.

HISCELLANY.

HERO AND A BULLY. then the French. One evening, a short time after the battle of Fontency, (1745.) a group of the king's bodyguard was congregated near the Latona basin, at Versailles, listening to two of their number disseassing a subject which at that period was rarely a matter of controversy in

ilitary circles.

"Refuse a duel after a public affront!" "Refuse a duel after a public affront!"

"Sure—yes; but quite sure—no; Recolect that they are sullen and prudent beasts, bronzed features were rendered almost ferocious which never confide their plan of route to by a thick red moustache; 'It a stain that all the waters of the deluge would not wash

"I repeat, Monsieur de Malatour," replied the other in a calm, polite tone, "that there is more true courage in refusing than in accepting a duel. What is more common than to yield to passion, envy or vengeance; and what more rare than to resist them?—There-fore it is a virtue when exhibited at the price of public opinion; for what costs nothing is

teamed as worth nothing."
"A marvel! Monsieur d' Argentré, I would advise, if ever the king gives you the com-mand of a company, to have engraven on the sabres of the soldiers the commandment— 'Thou shall do no murder.' ''
''And wherefore not? His majesty would

ample, him with whom you seem so much incensed; has he not nobly avenged what you call affront by taking with his own hands, an enemy's colors, while your knaves most likely formed a prudent reserve behind the bag-

of courage."
"And the brave also their moments of

family equall deither of ours, and who lated night-bird, flying heavily homeward in avowed that he was not exempt from such the doubtful glimmer of the yet unopened mom nts. Everybody has heard of his condoct towards a braggadocio, who boasted in his pracace that he had never known fear. He saddonly passed a lighted candle under the speaker's nose who instantly drew back his hand to the great arous ment of the by-standars, who laughed heartily at this singular mode of testing the other's asser-

By my honor, you charm me, gentlemen! "One moment," replied the new-comer, who, young as he was, wore the cross of S

Too great haste in such cases evinces less a contempt for death than an anxiety to get rid of his phantom."

"None but a marshal of France had dared

to try such pleasantry. To our subject, sir. I maintain that your friend is a coward, and you _____' And I____," repeated D'Argentre, his

eyes flashing and his lips firmly compressed.
"Holla, gentlemen?" exclaimed a third party, who owing to the warmth of the argunient, had joined the group unperceived.
"This is my affair," said he to Monsieur d Argentre, halding his arm; then turning to his adversary, added; "Monsieur de Mal-atour, I am at your orders."

"In that case, after you, if necessary," said d'Argentre, with his usual calmness.

the bravest have their moments of fear. Without taking as serious his ancedote of Monsieur Turenno, I shall add that, with the exception of the difference that exists between muscles, the courage of the duelist is more an affair of habit than of principle; for it is the natural state of man to love peace, if not for the sake of others, at least for himself. Do you wish me to prove it? Enough, sir; we are not here to listen

"Yet a moment. Here is my proposition: we are all assembled this evening pravious to our leave of absence: I invite you, then, as also these gentlemen present, to a bear-hunt on my estate, or rather amongst the prediction of Clat, in the Eastern Pyrenness. You are very expert, Monsiour de Malatour—you can shoff a camile with a pistel at twenty Well, I shall piace before your bear,

"Five in all—a complete menage—father, mother and children; besides an old bachelor, whom the Spaniards had driven to this

"In less than a week we shall go in pursuit of them. Do you know, pareur, some of my comrades are rather rough sportsmen? there is one of them who is able to snuff a candle with a pistol at twenty paces."

"Easier, perhaps than to snuff a bear at four," replied the old man, laughing,
"That is what I said also. But as I ess, you must place us together at the same post—at the bridge of Maure, for instance."

"Hem!" said the pareur, scratching his ear; "it would better please me to have you clearly for." you elsewhere.'

" Why ?" " Because to guard this post, a man ought to be in a state of grace, for he will between two deaths—the bears and the precipiee."
"I know the one, and do not fear the other;

thanks to your lessons."
"I am sure of that. But, with your leave I should like to guard the bridge myself."
"You are sure, then, that the Lears will pass this way?"

any one."
"It is agreed on. I shall guard the bridge with my comrade. Now go and have the trackers ready." ". Very well, very well," murmured the pareur, as he retired; "I shall have my eye

n him." Eight days afterwards all those invited, not excepting Monsieur de Malatour-who, de-spite the delicate attentions of the host, preserved a cold reserve-were assembled at the served a cold reserve—were assembled at the chateau. The magnificent grandeur of the Pyrenees, their shining summits reheved against the blue sky of Spain, was an unlooked-for pleasure to the greater number of the guests, who, for the most part, belonged to the rich and fertile plains of the interior.

The morning following their arrival a body of trackers and seouts, provided with all manner of discordant instruments—trannets.

plunderers, if we had in our regiment more soldiers and fewer bullies. Take as an x-sauce-pans, drums, &c., &c., w.re assembled sauce-pans, drums, &c., &c., w.re assembled under the walls of the chateau, with the pa-reur at their head; while by his side stood the mandrin, who proudly guarded a dozen large mastiffs, held in leash by his vigorous helpers. The young baron and his friends, armed with carbines and hunting knives, had scarcely appeared, when, by a sign from the pareur, the whole troop moved silently for-"And the brave also their moments of ward. The dogs themselves seemed to understand the importance of this movement, and nothing was heard but the confused tramp of man." fest blending with the noise of the distant it is that of Monsieur de Turenne, whose terrent, or, at intervals, the cry of some be

> tain which immediately overhung the chatcau, the first rays of the sun, breaking from the cast, glanced on the summit of the Pyrences, and suddenly illuminating the landscape, dis-covered beneath them a deep valley, covered with majestic pine trees, which murmured in the fresh breeze of the morning. Opposite to them the foaming waters of a

cascade fell some hundreds of feet through a cleft which divided the mountain from the summit to the base. By one of those caprice of nature which testify the primitive convolsions of our globe, the chasm was surman-ed by a natural bridge—the piles of granite at each side being joined by one immense flat rock, a most seeming to verify the fable of Titans; for it appeared impossible that these ions of our globe, the clasm was surmount enormous blocks of stone could have ever been raised to such an elevation by human

agency.
Sinister legends were attached to the place, and the mountaineers recounted with terror that no hunter with the exception of the pareur, had ever been posted at the bridge of Maure, without becoming the prey of either the bears or the procipice. But the pareur was too good a Christian to partake of this ridiculous prejudice; he attributed the fatali-ty to its real cause—the dizziness arising y to its real cause—the dizziness arising rom the sight of the bears and the precipice combined, by destroying the hunter's pre-sence of mind, made his aim unsteady, and his death the inevitable consequence. He could not however, altogether divest himself

of fears for his young master, who obstinately preserved in his intention of occupying the bridge with his antagonist.

After placing the baron's companions at posts which he considered the atmost advan-tageous, the pareur rejoined his men, and disposing them so as to encompass the valley facing the cascade, commanded the most silence to be preserved until they should hear the first bark of his dog. At that signal the mastiffs were to be unleased, the instrument sounded and all to move slowly forward, contracting the circle as they approached the cascade. These arrangements being made, the pareur and his dog, followed by the manirin alone disappeared in the depths of the

For a one uringtes the silence had remained on broken, when suddenly a furious barking commenced, accompanied by low growling.

balanced by a corresponding one on the back. The shoes are of thick cow-hide, with leaden soles an inch thick. He now stands clad in complete armor of the heaviest mould,—shut out from the world, as it were, dep n land upon his faithful attendants at the air-pump or the breath of life, -- deprived of all verba enmunication with outsiders, he b longs to the watery regions below; he is now assisted to the ladder pendant from the sides of the cat, -he descends immediately out of sight, and in a few moments, is groping about the bed of the harbour, with his axe, saw or knife, with marvellous facility, as if, indeed,

e was to the 'manner born.''

Attached to his coatume are lines which e uses for signals to the operators above. He fastens a rop: or a chain to an object, gives the signal, and the object is at ones drawn up. For blasting, he takes under his arm a gutta-percha bag containing 200 pounds of powder, which is connected with a galvanic wire, fixes the charge in the most available position for the greatest effect, signalizes and is drawn up. The battery is then operated, and the charge explodes, and have ensues. After a few hours the disturbed water becomes clear enough for the diver to again descend, and explore the effect of the blast. Innumerable fishes are stirred from their apathy by the explosion, and swim about the diver with the utmost familiarity, and by their close inspection evidently regard him as a strange fish. One of the divers was once a strange fish. One of the divers was once accessed by a monstrous ground shark, which becoming altogether too affectionate in his salutations for human comfort, was repulsed by stabs and kicks on the part of the diver. who finding the encounter waxing keen, gave the signal to his allies, and rose to the sur-

face, hotly pursued by his pertinacious antagonist.
The bombabolis thrown about the city du-The bombshoils thrown about the city dis-ring the siege are still doing the work of death. No less than eight deaths, I think, have been caused by explosions of these mis-siles since my arrival, hardly a year since. Only a few days ago, two scamen belonging to the English steamer "Beyrout," came on shore near our shippard, and for a few on shore near our shipyard, and for a less minutes were conversing with Mr. Gowen. They then started for the Redan, quite near our residence, and on reaching the breastwork, one of them picked up an unexploded detonating shell, intending to keep it as a rolle, but linding it rather heavy, throw it down, when it instantly exploded, and killed

the powder of the shell is a curious a ff ir.—
being a small equilateral cross, with a capsule at each point, and four little haumers
beld by a human hair. A sudden jar broads
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the hair, causing the hammer to strike the
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Mr. Cox of Ohio constituted by his consti

Modern Twenty and the control of the eally. I obtained potatos of several kinds for sets whole; and then took peas (Bishop's dwarfs.) and inserted four or five (accord to the size of the potato) deep in the fishy part of the set, taking care to avoid the eyes. I then planted them in my garden at Huns-let, in the usual way. Mr. Bower, and sei then planted them in Mr. Bower, and se-let, in the usual way. Mr. Bower, and se-veral other gentlemen at Hunslet, will well recollect watching with great interest the growth and developement of the compound growth and developement of the compound

Only a few days ago, two scames belonging to the English scames "Beyrout," came on shore near our shipyard, and for a few minutes were conversing with Mr. Gowon. They then started for the Redan, quite a arrow residence, and on teaching the breastwork, one of them picked up an unexploded detonating shell, intending to keep it as relic, but finding it rather heavy, threw it down, when it instantly exploded, and killed him, alread sovering the head from the body, and completely cutting off his right leg. The remains were never found, and completely cutting off his right leg. The remains were brought to our yard, whence they were breakly. His companion occapied with a eligit acratch upon the lip. On the face the ground is, for the space of several or without made, with a eligit acratch upon the lip. On the face the ground is, for the space of several or without made, with a eligit acratch upon the lip. On the

regulations which Congress may find necessary for scorring the title in said sail to bone fide purchasers there of, and that no tax shall be imposed on lands belonging to the United States, and that in no case shall non-resident proprietors be taxed higher than resident.

Sixth—And that said State shall never tax

the land or property of the United States in that State.

At the said election the voting shall be by veral other gentlemen at Hunslet, will well recollect watching with great interest the growth and developement of the compound erop. The result was pariest success. I had a very extraordinary yield of peas. When the potatos were taken up, they were a large yield, with a very few small ones, and every potato was healthy and free from every trace of disease. These potatoes were laid on a wooden floor in a room in my dychouse, where they remained all winter until the following spring; they were then fexamined, and thereafter, and without any further proceedings on the part of Consense of the State of Kansas into the Union upon an equal feeting with the original States, in all respects whatever, where they remained all winter than following spring; they were then fexamined, and found to be all sound and healthy, and were employed as sets again in the same way, State shall be emitted to one member in the Congress were employed as sets again in the same way, with the same result."

The editor of the Amherst (N. H.) Cobinet says he has never had so good potatos as the last two years, and he ascribes his success to the observance to the following points:

1. Change of seed. Our seed was all procured from a distance.

2. Planting on light instead of a heavy wet soil.

3. Light manuring and seeding.

4. Early planting and late digging.

5. Manuer of keeping.

State shall be entitled to one member in the House of Ropresentatives in the Congress of the United States until the next congress of the United States unti by the name of the State of Kansas, according to the Federal Constitution, and may elect known, there is a vein of Coal located above water level in the Broad Mountain, about seven miles from this borough and near Heckscherville, which for twenty-one years has been on fire. The vein, which contains excellent White-ash Coal, is some 40 feet in thickness. The origin of the fire is attributed to a couple of miners, who, having some work to perform in the drift in the depth of winter, built a free-they being cold—in the game, way. The

with a slight acratch upon the lip. On the following day, two Russians were killed in a similar manner, while picking out the step-per of a shell.

The lock by which the concussion ignited the powder of the shell is a curious a flux—being a small equilateral cross, with a capsulate at track in the midst of saming the games of the shell is a curious a flux—being a small equilateral cross, with a capsulate at track in the midst of saming the games of the shell by a human hair. A sudden jar breaks the hard to restrict the step to t

Separation from the wild and we will be small long to lower and the long to long t

rest and depth of interest that far exceeds that in anorable senson. In some neighbor-bonds almost the entire adult normality is therein had made up their minds, and there. Mr. Seward resouned, saying that the auhoods almost the entire adult population is brought under its influence."

There are indications that the for the previous question would not be se-attention which the revival in our conded, as he and several others wished to country has attracted in England and Scotland is about to produce like results there. There have been Evangelizing agenmoved an adjournment. cies at work for some years preparing the way for such an awakening, and a correspandent of the Prasbytarian gives some facts indicating that the good work has already commenced.

We give a few more extracts from Miss Proctor's notes from Henry Ward Boscher's

As the pilot-boat cruises far out, watches for every waitening sail, and hovers through day and night all about the harbor, vigilant to board every ship, that it may bring safely through the Narrows all the wanderers of the cean, so should we watch on the gate of alvation for all the scale, tempest tossed, scating in from the sca of Sin, and guide them through the the perilous straits, that at last, in still waters, they may cast the anchor of their hope.

Take a sharp out young saint, just crystal-

Take a sharp out young saint, just crystal-ized, as many-pointed and clear as a diamond, and how good he is!—how decided for the right and how abhorrent of the wrong! He has not yet attained to the meckness and gen-tleness of Christ. For these graces we must look to the aged saints, who have learned, through the experience of years, to carry them always with tender sweetness, and who hang always with tender sweetness, and who hang on the summer of life as the summer sun sometimes hangs in the western sky, mellowing half a hemisphere with its radiance.

The sweetest music is not the peal of marriage bells, nor tender descants in moonlight woods, nor transpet notes of victory—it is the soul's welcome to heaven. God grant that when we dis there may not come booming to our ear the dreadful sound, "Depart!" but inay we hear, stealing upon the ear, the mellow chirace of all the celestial bells, saying — "Come, come, come, ye blessed, enter ye under oath and cross-question him, whether

insy we hear, stealing upon the ear, the mel-low chire of all the celestial bells, saying:
— Came, come, come, ye blessed, enter ye into the joy of your Lord [7] Many men want wealth-not a competence along, but a five story competence. Everyits as a seriof lightning-rod to their houses,

they never made.

Mr. Clingman of N. C., and this proposiHere Mr. Bigler announced that the bill fore moved the previous question.

Mr. Garnett of Va., trusted the demand

Mr. Stephens moved a call of the House, but the motion was disagreed to. He then

THEST SESSION. APRIL 29, 1858. SENATE.—The report of the Committee of Conference on the Kansas bill was taken up.

Mr. Douglas of Ill., objected to the substitute, because it did not submit the Lecompton Constitution fairly to the people. made their admission virtually cor gent on the acceptance or rejection of the land grant. He objected to the offer of a bribe to come in with 40,000 population, under one kind of Constitution, and not, unless

they have 90,000, under another. What is this but Congressional intervention, offering a bounty on one hand, and a penalty on the other, to control the result. This left no reedom of election.

Mr. D. said he could not yield a principle to meet the concessions made by the Administration from the ground taken by them at

the beginning of the Session.

Mr. Brown of Miss., spoke of the Conforence substitute as a peace measure, with healing on its wings.

Mr. Toombs of Ga., denied that any bribe

of land was offered.
Mr. Wilson of Mass., replied to Mr. combs, and insisted that a bribe was offered. Bosides the lands, 2,000,000 of acres of publie lands are advertised to be sold on the lat of July, and here is a direct bribe of five per

under oath and cross-question him, whether there were any frauds in Kansas till Mr. Wilthere were any frauds in Kanasa till Mr.

son went there; and whether he did not send just equal to the number of the Apostles.

The confusion was kept up by several, but

nouncement caused him no discouragement. It was little matter practically, whether it was the last defeat or the first victory.

The question was then taken—yeas 31 Nays-Broderick, Cameron, Chandler, Col-

lamer, Crittenden, Dixon, Doolittle, Douglas, Durkee, Fessanden, Foot, Foster, Hale, Hamlin, Harlan, King, Seward, Simmons, Steu-art, Trumbull, Wade, Wilson—22.

Paired off—Bell with Pearce, and Fitch with Sumner.

Absent-Clark, who is sick; Bates, Henderson, Pearce, Reid, Thompson of Ken tucky.-6.
Thereafter Mr. Hunter moved that the

Senate do recode from the amendments to the Deficiency bill. Carried without debate, by The Senate adjourned. HOUSE. Mr. English called for the reg-

dar order, being the Kausas report of Committee of Conference, Mr. Shorter of Alabama said be had with five or six Southern Democrats uniformly re-sisted the previous question. He now found that the general construction was that it did not refer the Lecompton Constitution back to the people of Kansas. If he believed it did, he would vote against it, even with the Black Republicans. The gentleman from Seorgia, Mr. Stephens, said that the constitution was not to be submitted, and the gen-thman from Indiana, Mr. English, by his

lience, acquiesced in that view.

Mr. Campbell of Ohio had a running discussion with Mr. Cox, whom he charged with being faithless to his positive declarations. He asked Mr. Jones whether the constitution was arbmitted.

Mr. Jones replied that he was willing to

let the people construe that for themsel (Laughter.) Mr. Haskin had a wordy war with Mr. Mr. Haskin and a woody and Mr. H., that he could not indulge in personalities. Mr. Haskin said he was simply giving the facts, in connection with the Lecompto fraud, and could prove what he had states Twonty-thron Democrats started out against the Senate bill, and only twelve were left,

for Jim Lane to concect the matter with him.

Mr Wilson atterly denied having done so, and reminded Mr. Green that the frauds were committed by his constituent Missourians.

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